

BRainerd Daily Dispatch

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Necessitates the Strictest Measures Being Taken to Preserve Order. Franco, the Former Dictator, Compelled to Resign.

Lisbon, Feb. 4.—Under a new regime, with a new king and the establishment of a new cabinet, Portugal seems to be for the moment at peace. There is an underlying current of revolution, however, and the strictest measures are being taken to preserve order.

The new premier has adopted the most energetic measures to forestall disorders and uprisings. The constitutional guarantees have been suspended and martial law has been proclaimed. Ninety-four political prisoners have been deported by steamer and will be taken to African prisons.

The revolutionary movement is now progressing, though in the deepest secrecy, under the direction of the editor of an important Republican newspaper.

The revolutionists had intended to firmly implant a republic without the spilling of blood, it is said. Their first intention was not to kill the king or crown prince, but the autocratic actions of Franco drove them to frenzy. They bought arms and ammunition by contraband, which they easily concealed, and then at the supreme moment they carried out their plans.

An official statement has been given out that perfect order exists throughout Portugal. Franco, the once dictator, was forced to resign because of the bitterness of the people against him, and the new cabinet will strive for the welfare of the fatherland under the presidency of Rear Admiral Do Amaral. Another official statement given out was to the effect that the president of the cabinet would be supported by all the groups of monarchists, who had agreed to forget previous differences.

The situation for Premier Franco after the assassination became impossible. During the days which preceded the tragedy and during the tumultuous manifestations on the streets, with the later discovery of vast stores of arms and bombs, public opinion backed him to obtain order, but the murders changed the situation. He has not been seen on the streets since his meeting with the king immediately after the latter arrived from Villa Vicosa, but all possible places where he might be have been closely watched and guarded.

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The new cabinet, which is composed of the strongest members of various factions, but all opposed to Franco, has drawn to it a strong patriotic supporting movement. Admiral Do Amaral and the chiefs of the monarchist party held a protracted session and laid out a programme looking to the pacification of the people.

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The investigations of the police show that the murders were carefully planned. The assassins met secretly in the back room of a cafe and there laid out every step of the plot, which they were enabled to do as all the details relating to the homecoming of the king had been made public. To each was assigned a post in the work of shooting down the members of the royal family, but lots were drawn for the selection of each particular victim. Those who drew Queen Amelie and Prince Manuel failed to carry out their bloody task.

The chamber in the palace where repose the bodies of King Carlos and the crown prince has been draped in mourning and arranged to resemble a chapel. The biers are surrounded by lighted candles and Queen Amelie, widow of the king, and the dowager queen, Maria Pia, his mother, watch continually at the side of their dead. The body of the king is clad in the uniform of a commander-in-chief of the army, while the prince wears a uniform of a captain of the Second lancers. Several masses for the repose of the souls of the departed already have been said in the mortuary chamber. The funerals will be held Feb. 8. It is expected that the funerals will be attended by the Prince of Wales, Prince Charles of Bourbon, the Duke of Aosta, the cousin of King Victor Emmanuel, a special French embassy and detachments of the foreign regiments of which the late king was honorary colonel.

The condition of Queen Amelie, contrary to rumors, is relatively good. Charles Page Bryan, the American minister to Portugal, was the first

diplomat to offer condolences to the royal family.

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No Means of Determining Real Condition of Affairs in Portugal.

Paris, Feb. 4.—The paucity of advices from Lisbon continues and on account of the relentless censorship there is no means of determining the real condition of affairs in Portugal. The most striking dispatch was one from the Spanish frontier declaring that firing had been heard on Sunday night near the barracks in the western quarter of Lisbon, but no other telegram filtered through to amplify this incident or tell whether violence and disorders have broken out in the capital.

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The Temps declares that the king and his family were the victims not of anarchists, but of a vast complot organized by all factions in the dynastic and Republican parties, and that the political leaders in Portugal have incurred indeed a heavy responsibility.

Spanish troops are forming a military barrier at the frontier and no person is allowed to enter or leave Portugal without being subject to the sternest scrutiny.

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Not Prepared to Give an Opinion on His Mental Condition.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Feb. 4.—A brief examination and observation of the mental condition of Harry K. Thaw, now confined in Matteawan hospital for the criminal insane, was held by Dr. Allan W. Ferriss, president of the New York state lunacy commission, and Dr. Lamb, superintendent of the institution. The examination was of preliminary character, Thaw and the physicians talking casually together for about half an hour. After the examination Dr. Ferriss said it was too early to give an opinion on Thaw's mental condition. The examination interrupted a visit of Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw and Daniel O'Reilly of Thaw's counsel, who came up from New York. It was Mrs. Thaw's first visit to her husband since his arrival at Matteawan and she appeared depressed over the situation in which her husband found himself among the insane.

Mrs. Thaw and counsel spent over an hour with Thaw, after which they visited the various departments of the institution. Mrs. Thaw said:

"That is no place for Harry, in with all those insane persons. Why, the colors on the wall are even depressing. I found Harry doing nicely and satisfied with the food he was getting, but I don't think a man of his sanity should be thrown in with those people."

Alienists Evans and Jelliffe, retained by the Thaw family, held several conferences with Thaw. It is believed here that unless Thaw is discharged through the co-operation of the state authorities within a few weeks, habeas corpus proceedings will be instituted in the supreme court here. That Mrs. Thaw does not expect the immediate discharge of her husband is indicated by her engagement for two weeks of a room in a hotel at Fishkill landing, where she will be only a short distance from Matteawan.

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Boston, Feb. 4.—During a period of mental depression, Mrs. Frances Willers of Dorchester killed herself and two little girls, aged nine and eleven years, respectively, by means of illuminating gas.

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Supreme Court Renders Third Decision in a Month.

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The latest verdict rendered was in the case of Lawler vs. Loewe, the former member of the Hatters' union and the latter a hat manufacturer of Danbury, Conn. The case involved the applicability of the section of the Sherman anti-trust law to conspiracies by labor unions to boycott articles entering into interstate trade. Under the terms of that provision the complaining party may collect three times the amount of his loss if the charge is sustained. The union fought the case on the ground that the law was inapplicable to such organizations, but the court, whose opinion was announced by Chief Justice Fuller, failed to accept this view, and in effect held that the unions could not be permitted to interfere by boycott with the free exchange of commerce between the states. There was no dissenting opinion.

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Engage in Lively Debate on National Politics.

Washington, Feb. 4.—Three of the giants of the house of representatives had their innings in debate. Technically the Indian appropriation bill was under discussion, but legislation was relegated to the background while national politics occupied the stage.

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The political debate was opened by Mr. Townsend of Michigan, who in a prepared speech claimed for the Republican party credit for all national legislation in the past fifty years of vital interest to the public. In this he was vigorously disputed by Mr. Cockran of New York, who afterward launched into a discussion of the president's message of a few days ago, his remarks frequently evoking applause on both sides of the chamber. The president's utterances in that document, he declared, were such that neither party could ignore, for he had named the conditions for which both must contend. He characterized President Roosevelt as the only "crusader" in the Republican party and said that he could not, in view of his statements, with honor again accept the nomination for the presidency. Mr. Bryan also was a crusader, and he believed that with the president's message as his guide, Mr. Bryan would become the foreordained champion of law and order.

Mr. Hepburn also defended the president's message and said that condemnation of it had come only from the great malefactors of the age "and the gentleman from Ohio," meaning Senator Foraker.

While the debate was on almost every seat on the floor and in the galleries was occupied.

BURNED TO A CRISP.

Iowa Man's Terrible Method of Committing Suicide.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 4.—Leaving their bed without disturbing his wife, Abraham Landnicht went to the kitchen of their home here, where he soaked his clothes in kerosene and then applied a match. Before aid could be summoned the man died in terrible agony, his body being burned to a crisp.

You will be Pleased
You will be Surprised
You will be Astonished
You will have to Admit and
You will admit It Most Willingly

—THAT—

Our Showing of 1908 Wash Goods

Is the Best that the Ladies of Brainerd

Have Ever Had Shown to Them by Any Local Merchant

—AND—

You will Also Find that Few "City" Stores Show a Better Line.

They Are Now on Display—Yes, On Purpose for You to see them. Will You?

H. F. MICHAEL Co.

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FIFTEEN MEN PERISH AT SEA

Drowned While Leaving Burning Vessel in a Boat.

REST OF THE CREW SAVED

Steamer St. Cuthbert Burned to the Water's Edge Off the Nova Scotian Coast—Survivors Rescued by the White Star Liner Cymric.

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 4.—In the midst of a wild blizzard the steamer St. Cuthbert was burned to the water's edge off the Nova Scotian coast. Fifteen members of the crew were drowned by the swamping of a small boat in which they attempted to leave the vessel after fire had broken out. The other thirty-seven members of the crew, including the captain, were rescued by the White Star liner Cymric. After taking off the survivors the Cymric abandoned the burning steamer and proceeded to Boston.

News of the destruction of the St. Cuthbert was received here in a wireless message from Captain Finch of the Cymric. The message read:

"The steamer St. Cuthbert was abandoned afire off the Nova Scotian coast. The Cymric stood by for nine hours during a strong gale, heavy seas and snow squall. Lifeboat in charge of chief officer making three perilous trips rescued thirty-seven members of the crew, including the captain. Several members of the crew severely burned and injured.

"Fifteen of the crew were drowned Sunday attempting to leave the vessel. Their boat was swamped by a heavy sea.

"Sea-cocks left open on St. Cuthbert, which will probably sink within twelve hours. It is now a dangerous derelict lying in the path of New York and European vessels."

The St. Cuthbert was owned by the British and Foreign Steamship company of Liverpool and was a comparatively new vessel, having been built in 1904 at Newcastle, Eng. Her register was 4,954 tons.

APPROVED BY PREACHERS

Roosevelt's Policies as Expressed in Recent Message.

Cincinnati, Feb. 4.—Hailed as "a greater force for righteousness than all the preachers in the world," President Roosevelt and his policies as expressed in his recent message to congress were endorsed by the Methodist Preachers' association of this city.

Resolutions setting forth the opinion of the ministers were adopted after a long debate on the propriety of the association taking action. Only one voice was raised against the resolutions themselves and only one vote was recorded against them.

Appeals for an Appropriation.

Washington, Feb. 4.—Senator Piles of Washington delivered an eloquent appeal in the senate in favor of an appropriation by congress of \$700,000 for a government exhibit at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition to be held in Seattle next year. The day was chiefly devoted to a consideration of bills on the calendar, several of which were passed.

EIGHT FRENCHMEN KILLED

Fifty Others Wounded in Desperate Conflict With Moors.

Paris, Feb. 4.—Eight Frenchmen were killed and fifty wounded in a desperate conflict which the French forces in Morocco have had with natives just south of Kasbah Ber Rohid. Word of this engagement was received here from General d'Amade, the commanding general in Morocco, who reports that a French column, commanded by Colonel Boutegourd, was suddenly attacked by a vast horde of Arabs while marching to the south for the purpose of punishing the Chaouia tribesmen. The combat opened at midday. Thousands of Moors seemed to spring out of the hills and sought to surround the French column. A fierce fight followed, which lasted two hours, the enemy finally retreating with heavy loss. Meanwhile the French column was reinforced by two companies of infantry and a battery of artillery commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Brollard and after the Arabs had been driven off the combined forces returned to Kasbah Ber Rohid.

The dead include Lieutenant Richard of the Third African chasseurs, for privates of the foreign legion, two chasseurs and one sharpshooter. Lieutenant Colonel Passard was among those wounded. It is believed that the tribesmen who opposed the French soldiers included the Mozambas as well as the Chaouias.

MINNESOTA BOY A HERO.

Gave Up His Life to Save His Little Brother and Sister.

Northome, Minn., Feb. 4.—Clifford Cook, a farmer's son, gave his life in the rescue of his little brother and sister from a fire that destroyed their farm home.

Awakened by the heat and noise of the flames and the suffocating smoke, the lad with thought only for the others in the home, dashed to the bed of the children, who a few moments later would have perished. Seizing the little ones he groped his way to a window and dropped his precious burden to the ground. But it was too late for him to make the leap to safety. Or perhaps he had turned back again in an attempt to save his parents. He was overcome and was cremated.

Mrs. Cook jumped from the window of the upper floor and was badly cut by glass about the face, hands and limbs.

Mr. Cook attempted to enter the building and was terribly burned about the face and hands. Both parents are in a precarious condition.

The two youngest children, who were thrown out of the window by their brother, were only slightly injured.

Mr. Cook is manager here for the Stone-Cook Lumber company. His farm is a mile from Northome.

Prayers for the Assassins.

Cape Town, Feb. 4.—A dispatch received here from Delagoa Bay, Portuguese East Africa, says that Portuguese adventurers, of whom the place is full, are openly demonstrating their joy at the assassination of King Carlos and the crown prince, and excesses are feared. Prayers for the assassins have been offered in one church.

TALKS ON NATIONAL ISSUES

W. J. Bryan Compares Roosevelt's Policies With Those of Democrats.

Reading, Pa., Feb. 4.—William J. Bryan, at an informal reception at his hotel, discussed national issues and compared the policies of President Roosevelt with those endorsed by the Democrats.

"President Roosevelt," he said, "endorses the position of the Democrats on the regulation of railroads, suppression of trusts, the income tax and arbitration, but he does not endorse the Democratic position on the election of United States senators by the people or the use of jury in cases of contempt, where contempt is committed outside the courts, or the Democratic position on imperialism. While he recommends a revision of tariff, he puts it off until after election. The position of the Democrats is that tariff revision should begin at once on trust-made articles.

"The radical differences between the Democrats and Roosevelt is that he advocates the national incorporation of railroads, which the Democrats object to on the ground that it deprives the states of their control over commercial interests.

"Public ownership," Mr. Bryan declared, "is not a question and will not be until people are given regulations which they regard as a sufficient test. I don't believe the railroads will resist effective legislation and I am in favor of proceeding rapidly to test the question by the passage of measures authorizing the interstate commerce commission to ascertain the value of railroads and the amount of their watered stock, and to make a reduction of rates where extortionate."

THREATENED MRS. M'DONALD

Witnesses Testify Regarding Those Made by Webster Buerin.

Chicago, Feb. 4.—Mary J. Campbell, who conducts a cleaning and dyeing establishment, testified in the McDonald trial to having interrupted Webster Guerin in the act of choking Mrs. McDonald and to having heard him threaten to take her life. The assault occurred, she said, on Drexel boulevard, one of the principal South Side thoroughfares, near Forty-third street, a week before the shooting of Guerin, and was witnessed by her from behind a bill board. According to the woman's story, she passed the couple and overheard them quarrelling over money matters, Guerin demanding that she give him money and Mrs. McDonald pleading that she could not do so. While waiting for a car Mrs. Campbell saw the couple approaching and out of curiosity concealed herself behind the bill board. She heard Mrs. McDonald say: "I am going to tell 'Daddy' all," whereupon Guerin cursed her and seized her by the throat. Mrs. Campbell ran out from her hiding place shouting for help and Guerin hurried away. On cross-examination the witness added to her account of the affair that Guerin declared as he seized Mrs. McDonald, "I'll murder you right here."

Mrs. Campbell was preceded on the stand by Miss Millie Lagen, a milliner of Prairie Du Chien, Wis., who told of overhearing a quarrel in a downtown restaurant between Guerin and Mrs. McDonald, in the course of which the defendant in reply to a demand for money made a similar threat to tell "Dad," to which Guerin replied: "If you ever threaten to tell the old man again I want you to know that I can shoot, and shoot to kill."

"Does your wife get angry if she is interrupted while talking?" "How should I know?"—London Telegraph.

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Halifax, N. S., Feb. 4.—In the midst of a wild blizzard the steamer St. Cuthbert was burned to the water's edge off the Nova Scotian coast. Fifteen members of the crew were drowned by the swamping of a small boat in which they attempted to leave the vessel after fire had broken out. The other thirty-seven members of the crew, including the captain, were rescued by the White Star liner Cymric. After taking off the survivors the Cymric abandoned the burning steamer and proceeded to Boston.

News of the destruction of the St. Cuthbert was received here in a wireless message from Captain Finch of the Cymric. The message read:

"The steamer St. Cuthbert was abandoned afire off the Nova Scotian coast. The Cymric stood by for nine hours during a strong gale, heavy seas and snow squall. Lifeboat in charge of chief officer making three perilous trips rescued thirty-seven members of the crew, including the captain. Several members of the crew severely burned and injured.

"Fifteen of the crew were drowned Sunday attempting to leave the vessel. Their boat was swamped by a heavy sea.

"Sea-cocks left open on St. Cuthbert, which will probably sink within twelve hours. It is now a dangerous derelict lying in the path of New York and European vessels."

The St. Cuthbert was owned by the British and Foreign Steamship company of Liverpool and was a comparatively new vessel, having been built in 1904 at Newcastle, Eng. Her register was 4,954 tons.

APPROVED BY PREACHERS

Roosevelt's Policies as Expressed in Recent Message.

Cincinnati, Feb. 4.—Hailed as "a greater force for righteousness than all the preachers in the world," President Roosevelt and his policies as expressed in his recent message to congress were endorsed by the Methodist Preachers' association of this city.

Resolutions setting forth the opinion of the ministers were adopted after a long debate on the propriety of the association taking action. Only one voice was raised against the resolutions themselves and only one vote was recorded against them.

Appeals for an Appropriation.

Washington, Feb. 4.—Senator Piles of Washington delivered an eloquent appeal in the senate in favor of an appropriation by congress of \$700,000 for a government exhibit at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition to be held in Seattle next year. The day was chiefly devoted to a consideration of bills on the calendar, several of which were passed.

EIGHT FRENCHMEN KILLED

Fifty Others Wounded in Desperate Conflict With Moors.

Paris, Feb. 4.—Eight Frenchmen were killed and fifty wounded in a desperate conflict which the French forces in Morocco have had with natives just south of Kasbah Ber Rohid. Word of this engagement was received here from General d'Amade, the commanding general in Morocco, who reports that a French column, commanded by Colonel Boutegourd, was suddenly attacked by a vast horde of Arabs while marching to the south for the purpose of punishing the Chaouia tribesmen. The combat opened at midday. Thousands of Moors seemed to spring out of the hills and sought to surround the French column. A fierce fight followed, which lasted two hours, the enemy finally retreating with heavy loss. Meanwhile the French column was reinforced by two companies of infantry and a battery of artillery commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Brollard and after the Arabs had been driven off the combined forces returned to Kasbah Ber Rohid.

The dead include Lieutenant Richard of the Third African chasseurs, for privates of the foreign legion, two chasseurs and one sharpshooter. Lieutenant Colonel Passard was among those wounded. It is believed that the tribesmen who opposed the French soldiers included the Mozambas as well as the Chaouias.

MINNESOTA BOY A HERO.

Gave Up His Life to Save His Little Brother and Sister.

Northome, Minn., Feb. 4.—Clifford Cook, a farmer's son, gave his life in the rescue of his little brother and sister from a fire that destroyed their farm home.

Awakened by the heat and noise of the flames and the suffocating smoke, the lad with thought only for the others in the home, dashed to the bed of the children, who a few moments later would have perished. Seizing the little ones he groped his way to a window and dropped his precious burden to the ground. But it was too late for him to make the leap to safety. Or perhaps he had turned back again in an attempt to save his parents. He was overcome and was cremated.

Mrs. Cook jumped from the window of the upper floor and was badly cut by glass about the face, hands and limbs.

Mr. Cook attempted to enter the building and was terribly burned about the face and hands. Both parents are in a precarious condition.

The two youngest children, who were thrown out of the window by their brother, were only slightly injured.

Mr. Cook is manager here for the Stone-Cook Lumber company. His farm is a mile from Northome.

Prayers for the Assassins.

Cape Town, Feb. 4.—A dispatch received here from Delagoa Bay, Portuguese East Africa, says that Portuguese adventurers, of whom the place is full, are openly demonstrating their joy at the assassination of King Carlos and the crown prince, and excesses are feared. Prayers for the assassins have been offered in one church.

TALKS ON NATIONAL ISSUES

W. J. Bryan Compares Roosevelt's Policies With Those of Democrats.

Reading, Pa., Feb. 4.—William J. Bryan, at an informal reception at his hotel, discussed national issues and compared the policies of President Roosevelt with those endorsed by the Democrats.

"President Roosevelt," he said, "endorses the position of the Democrats on the regulation of railroads, suppression of trusts, the income tax and arbitration, but he does not endorse the Democratic position on the election of United States senators by the people or the use of jury in cases of contempt, where contempt is committed outside the courts, or the Democratic position on imperialism. While he recommends a revision of tariff, he puts it off until after election. The position of the Democrats is that tariff revision should begin at once on trust-made articles.

"The radical differences between the Democrats and Roosevelt is that he advocates the national incorporation of railroads, which the Democrats object to on the ground that it deprives the states of their control over commercial interests.

"Public ownership," Mr. Bryan declared, "is not a question and will not be until people are given regulations which they regard as a sufficient test. I don't believe the railroads will resist effective legislation and I am in favor of proceeding rapidly to test the question by the passage of measures authorizing the interstate commerce commission to ascertain the value of railroads and the amount of their watered stock, and to make a reduction of rates where extortionate."

THREATENED MRS. M'DONALD

Witnesses Testify Regarding Those Made by Webster Buerin.

Chicago, Feb. 4.—Mary J. Campbell, who conducts a cleaning and dyeing establishment, testified in the McDonald trial to having interrupted Mrs. McDonald in the act of choking Mrs. McDonald and to having heard him threaten to take her life. The assault occurred, she said, on Drexel boulevard, one of the principal South Side thoroughfares, near Forty-third street, a week before the shooting of Guerin, and was witnessed by her from behind a bill board. According to the woman's story, she passed the couple and overheard them quarrelling over money matters, Guerin demanding that she give him money and Mrs. McDonald pleading that she could not do so. While waiting for a car Mrs. Campbell saw the couple approaching and out of curiosity concealed herself behind the bill board. She heard Mrs. McDonald say: "I am going to tell 'Daddy' all," whereupon Guerin cursed her and seized her by the throat. Mrs. Campbell ran out from her hiding place shouting for help and Guerin hurried away. On cross-examination the witness added to her account of the affair that Guerin declared as he seized Mrs. McDonald, "I'll murder you right here."

Mrs. Campbell was preceded on the stand by Miss Millie Lagen, a milliner of Prairie Du Chain, Wis., who told of overhearing a quarrel in a downtown restaurant between Guerin and Mrs. McDonald, in the course of which the defendant in reply to a demand for money made a similar threat to tell "Dad," to which Guerin replied: "If you ever threaten to tell the old man again I want you to know that I can shoot, and shoot to kill."

"Does your wife get angry if she is interrupted while talking?" "How should I know?"—London Telegraph.

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

ELLA M. PARKER DIED MONDAY

Death Came at Couer d' Alene, Idaho, After Two Weeks Illness With Pneumonia

WAS A GREAT FAVORITE HERE

Deceased Had Many Friends in Brainerd to Whom Her Death Will be Great Shock

A telegram was received by Mrs. A. P. Raymond Monday evening bringing the sad and sudden news of the death of Miss Ella M. Parker, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Parker. Death came at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walker, at Couer d' Alene, Idaho, after a two weeks illness from pneumonia. Her condition had been critical but the last word received before the telegram bringing news of her death had been that she was improving. The telegram brought no word regarding whether or not the body will be brought here for burial and Mr. Raymond at once wired for information in the matter. Up to this afternoon no word had been received. Her mother was with her when death came but Mr. Parker was at the home of his son Al, at Livingston, Montana, and Bert Parker and his wife are at Los Angeles, California. Miss Alice Walker, the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walker has also been sick with pneumonia, but was much better at last reports.

Ella M. Parker was born in Brainerd, July 9, 1883, and had lived practically her entire life in this city. She was a girl of sprightly and lovable disposition and the life of the family who will miss her sadly. She was an active and conscientious member of St. Paul's Episcopal church of this city and of the Ladies' Guild connected therewith. She was also a member of the Ladies' Musical Club. For about seven years she was in the store of her father, R. Parker, where she made a large circle of acquaintances. Her pleasant disposition made her a great favorite with all who knew her and there will be many who will sincerely mourn her untimely death.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists, Price, 75c, per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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Try our California wines and brandies John Coates Liquor Co., Phone 164 Goods delivered. tf

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"The Mid-Week Prayer-Meeting"—Albert Angel.

"Prayer and Consecration,"—Rev. J. F. McLeod.

A hearty invitation is extended to all to attend this Union service.

Attention Comrades

All members of Pap Thomas Post, No. 30, G. A. R., and all ex-soldiers of the Civil war, who can make it convenient to do so, are requested to meet at I. O. O. F. hall, Wednesday afternoon, February 5th, at 2 o'clock to attend the funeral of Comrade Whitford. GEORGE W. HEALEY, Com. Pap Thomas Post No. 30, G. A. R.

METROPOLITAN AIRS

Minnesota & International and Big Falls & International Falls Offices Put them On

The general offices of the Minnesota & International and Big Falls & International Falls Railways are assuming metropolitan airs in the matter of their bulletin boards, in if no other. A handsome new bulletin board adorned in aluminum, faces the visitor to the second floor of the N. P. depot building. It bears moveable signs showing in which room the various officials are located and each door bears a bright new number. The entire second floor of the building, with the exception of one room is now occupied by the general offices of these roads.

KeePing Open House

Everybody is welcome when we feel good; and we feel that way only when our digestive organs are working properly. Dr. King's New Dife Pills regulate the action of stomach, liver and bowels so perfectly one can't help feeling good when he uses these pills. 25c at H. P. Dunn's drug store. tsw

Horsefesh has been prized as food in China for six centuries, but in Europe was first eaten 100 years ago by the Danes.

NO LEASE OF WATER POWER

Northland Power Company Will Not Grant Lease on Water Power

LIGHT DEPARTMENT PAYS RENT

Half of Rent Paid for City Quarters Since 1901 Charged to Electric Lights

The city can get no permanent power from the Mississippi River dam. That was determined conclusively Monday night when a letter was read from the Northland Power Company, the present owners of the dam, at the regular meeting of the city council. The letter, stripped of legal terms and verbiage refused to make any contract for a term of years but stated that the company would enter into a contract with the city to furnish power from month to month not to exceed 500 horse power to be used. The city according to the letter is to pay \$300 per month, in advance. The company agrees to give the city six months notice of intention to cancel the contract and the city must give the company the same notice. The matter of executing a contract, to begin March 13th, 1908, when the present lease of power expires, was referred to the finance committee.

When the city council met in regular session Monday evening with President Johnson in the chair the following gentlemen responded to roll call: Zakariasen, Drexler, Farrar, Graham and Twohey. Alderman Fogelstrom arrived just as the roll call was completed.

During the reading of the minutes Alderman Baker came in.

The city clerk reported 4 arrests in city cases in January with a total of \$135 in fines and \$10.95 in costs collected.

The chief of police reported four arrests in city cases and three in state cases.

The chief of the fire department reported five fires in the month, at a total expense for the services of firemen of \$90.75.

All of the above reports were on motion accepted and placed on file.

The statement of receipts and disbursements for the month of January was received and placed on file.

The city pay rolls were allowed as follows:

City Officers.....	\$ 338 33
Police.....	320 00
Fire Department.....	149 00
Firemen.....	90 00
Electric Light Department....	438 00
Streets, Sidewalks and Bridges	83 10

Alderman Bouck came in. A bill was received from the state of Minnesota for \$200 being two per cent of the liquor licenses collected since the law went into effect the 27th of April last setting this aside for the establishment and maintenance of an inebriate asylum. The bill was ordered allowed.

Bills for the care of Mrs. Able, a smallpox patient from Fargo, were presented and ordered paid, it being understood that the city of Fargo, of which she is a resident would be asked to pay this city.

A bill was presented from the city of Brainerd against the electric light department for one half of the money paid out by the city for the quarters in the opera house block which are occupied jointly by the city and the electric light department. The bill covered the time from the first of Dec. 1901, to the 31st of Dec. 1907, amounting to \$2,150. The bill was allowed and a resolution covering the transaction and ordering the transfer was unanimously passed. This renders that amount of funds from the electric light department available for the payment of current expenses including the unpaid police officers and city officials.

The matter of renewing a policy of insurance on the electric light supplies was referred to the purchasing committee with power to act.

The committee on health, sewers and police asked further time on the Whiting claim for expenses for injury of boy on Mahlum bridge and also on matter of proposition of Dr. Beise as to paying for material for fumigation. Further time was granted.

Supt. Baker, of the electric light department, reported that Pat Long, river superintendent for the dam company had informed him that it would be possible to make the necessary repairs on the dam without shutting down the light plant except in the day time. This would have to be done for probably eight days.

It was stated that it would cost about \$1,500 to put in the necessary transformers, etc., to use current from the N. P. shops if it could be obtained. Correspondence with the company concerning the matter was read.

Alderman Zakariasen thought the city should go out of the business of handling electric light supplies, but thought there was considerable talk over the matter, there was no action taken.

The license of Shannon & Ridley was

ordered transferred to W. T. Larrabee, proper new bond having been filed.

City Engineer Whiteley presented an estimate of the cost of paving Oak street from Sixth to the city limits, the total cost being \$12,750, less the rock donated or to be donated. He had not as yet figured out the assessment thereon and there was no action taken in the matter.

Considerable discussion was had of the water works and electric light questions, neither committee being ready to report. Both had been waiting communications from outside parties before making a report.

The matter of additional coupons on the expired city bonds was referred to the finance committee, after which the council adjourned.

Neighborhood Favorite

Mrs. E. D. Charles, of Harbor, Maine, speaking of Electric Bitters, says: "It is a neighborhood favorite here with us." It deserves to be a favorite everywhere. It gives quick relief in dyspepsia, liver complaint, kidney derangement, malnutrition, nervousness, weakness and general debility. Its action on the blood, as a thorough purifier makes it especially useful as a spring medicine. This grand alternative tonic is sold under guarantee at H. P. Dunn's, druggist. tts-w

MUSIC AND DRAMA

"At the Uniquz"

The public was entertained with a very pleasant program which will be repeated tonight and Wednesday night. The illustrated song, "All My Love for You," was beautifully sung by Miss Kathleen Graham. The life motion pictures were as follows: "The Trainer's Daughter," one of Thomas A. Edison's latest hits, which has been the craze in New York the past month. This film is 1,000 feet long. "Samolians at Hagenbeck's" showing the Samolians in their native style. "A Story of the Moth and the Butterfly," an instructive piece. "Sailors Practical Jokes," comedy. "Unlucky Trousers," comedy.

\$25.00 Reward

The above reward will be paid to any one furnishing information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the persons who stole the ice tools from our ice house on the night of Feb. 3, 1908.

20612dlw BRAINERD ICE CO.

FRESH AIR SCHOOL.

Providence Children Will Study In Wraps in Cold Atmosphere.

A "fresh air school," unique among educational institutions in the United States, has recently been opened at Providence, R. I., says a special dispatch to the New York Herald. The school will be conducted indoors in that it is to be held inside a building, but great swinging windows on three sides of each room, extending the length and width of each, and an extensive system of ventilation will afford an atmosphere of cold pure air, making the room easily adaptable to the conditions necessary to comfortable and hygienic study by each student.

Establishment of the school was first suggested by the Rhode Island League for the Suppression of Tuberculosis, which had heard of the very satisfactory results attained by the many schools of the kind in European countries.

Old fashioned fireplaces have been set into the walls in each room of the building, and in one a large oven has been constructed. One of the chief purposes of having the oven in the building is to heat soapstones, which are to be furnished to children with cold feet.

Removing the outer wraps while in the class room will not be permitted except when the weather compels the closing of the large windows. Under ordinary conditions all clothing will be kept on, and some of the students subject to cold feet will have their feet and legs incased in woolen bags made for the purpose and wear gloves or mittens when their studies and play permit.

NO MORE CATARRH

H. P. Dunn Will Not Allow it to Exist in Brainerd

"There will be no more catarrh in Brainerd," says H. P. Dunn, "unless people fail to follow the law of common sense."

H. P. Dunn makes this statement because of the great success that has followed the use of Hyomei in the treatment of catarrhal troubles. So positive is this treatment in quick relief and permanent cure that he sells it under an absolute guarantee to refund the money if it does not do all that is claimed for it.

It follows nature's plan in curing diseases of the throat and lungs by bringing healing medication right to the very spot where the disease germs exist. With this treatment, health-giving oils and balsams are breathed through a neat pocket inhaler that comes with every outfit, so that every breath you take while using Hyomei is a breath of healing air. It kills all catarrhal germs and prevents their growth, so that the cure is thorough and permanent.

Remember that Hyomei is sold under a guarantee to cost nothing unless it cures. If you have any catarrhal trouble, you should take advantage of H. P. Dunn's liberal offer. 206-208-202

BOOK SALE

A Real Book Sale Too

We offer you some exceptional bargains to clean up our assortment. A few samples

Handy Volume Classics—177 different titles—always sold at 35 to 50c—
Our special price at..... **25c**

Knickerbocker Classics—always sold at 25c to 50c. Our special price..... **15c**

Late Copyright Books—the \$1.25 and \$1.50 kind—for..... **\$1.00 and 90c**

The Rebounds—Copyright books, advertised everywhere as a great bargain at 75c. Our special price per volume..... **60c**

These "Rebounds" should interest you with titles among them like "PRISONERS OF HOPE," "MAN OF THE HOUR," "SHADOW OF THE CZAR," "STAIRCASE OF SURPRISE," "YELLOW JOURNALIST" and many others. Come in and look them over.

SOUVENIR POST CARDS

We are leaders in this line and can always show you something new. We have a few thousand Comic post cards which we offer to you at the low price of one for..... **1c**

The New Edison and Victor Records are now on sale for February. We are always ready to play them for you.

L. HOHMAN

618 FRONT STREET

SALOON RUN FOR CHARITY.

Court Granted License Upon Unique Conditions In West Virginia.

Holden, a mining town near Huntington, W. Va., has a saloon the profits of which will be devoted to charity, says a Huntington dispatch to the Washington Post. Representatives of the United States Coal and Oil company, operating at Holden, were granted a license.

Replying to protests against the license, the attorneys for the applicants stated it was not the desire to operate the saloon as a money making venture, but that it is impossible to keep miners because they will not stay where drink cannot be procured.

The attorney asserted that the company had lost heavily on account of this condition and offered to enter into a written agreement to turn the profits over to such charity as the court might direct. This proposition was accepted, and the license was granted.

Use of Rings to Win at Bridge.

Few women of fashion, at least few of the bridge players, get along now without bridge rings, says the New York Press. At first glance one would not group such objects among the necessities of life, like automobile veils, but a sharp eyed woman hints that the rings really are aids in winning. She says a clever player will use such a jewel to dazzle her opponents. An artistic ring certainly has been known to distract attention from the cards. There is a story that a certain inveterate bridge player makes a point of changing her rings for every new evening at cards so that the other players will be bound to feel fresh interest in her adornments and play just so much the less skillfully.

A Notable Exception.

Kworter—It's a very true saying that "silence is golden" and—
Wise—Not always. In the case of a politician accused of crookedness it's usually merely gilt.

Bijou

F. E. LOW, MANAGER.

TO-NIGHT

The cold weather seems to have no effect upon the attendance at this theatre, WHY? Because its patrons know that while spending a pleasant hour here, they are witnessing a special series of pictures not seen at other play houses in the Northwest. The headliner for the first of the week is "PIED PIPER OF HAMLIN," "Witches Secret," "Funny Face Competition and Medal Winner."

Vivian Reilly in Pictured Melodies.

PLUMBING

STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING

Boilers Repaired, Fire Boxes Repaired and Bricked, Grates Reset.

All kinds of Shaker and Dump Grates furnished on short notice for parties intending to burn coal next winter. Water Works put in an Sewer Connections made.

SHERLUND'S

Phone 67 611 Laurel Street

Slipp-Gruenhagen Co.

217-219 Seventh Street South.

WE WISH TO THANK OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS for the very liberal patronage we have enjoyed during the past year and especially during the Holiday Season. We have a few left-over Holiday Goods that we will close at from 15 to 25 per cent off, all useful articles. Our selling price marks will not be changed but discount will be allowed when purchase is made.

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All members of Pap Thomas Post, No. 30, G. A. R., and all ex-soldiers of the Civil war, who can make it convenient to do so, are requested to meet at I. O. O. F. hall, Wednesday afternoon, February 5th, at 2 o'clock to attend the funeral of Comrade Whitford. GEORGE W. HEALEY, Com. Pap Thomas Post No. 30, G. A. R.

METROPOLITAN AIRS

Minnesota & International and Big Falls & International Falls Offices Put them On

The general offices of the Minnesota & International and Big Falls & International Falls Railways are assuming metropolitan airs in the matter of their bulletin boards, if in no other. A handsome new bulletin board adorned in aluminum, faces the visitor to the second floor of the N. P. depot building. It bears moveable signs showing in which room the various officials are located and each door bears a bright new number. The entire second floor of the building, with the exception of one room is now occupied by the general offices of these roads.

Keepng Open House

Everybody is welcome when we feel good; and we feel that way only when our digestive organs are working properly. Dr. King's New Life Pills regulate the action of stomach, liver and bowels so perfectly one can't help feeling good when he uses these pills. 25c at H. P. Dunn's drug store. ttsw

Horseflesh has been prized as rood in China for six centuries, but in Europe was first eaten 100 years ago by the Danes.

NO LEASE OF WATER POWER

Northland Power Company Will Not Grant Lease on Water Power

LIGHT DEPARTMENT PAYS RENT

Half of Rent Paid for City Quarters Since 1901 Charged to Electric Lights

The city can get no permanent power from the Mississippi River dam. That was determined conclusively Monday night when a letter was read from the Northland Power Company, the present owners of the dam, at the regular meeting of the city council. The letter, stripped of legal terms and verbiage refused to make any contract for a term of years but stated that the company would enter into a contract with the city to furnish power from month to month not to exceed 500 horse power to be used. The city according to the letter is to pay \$300 per month, in advance. The company agrees to give the city six months notice of intention to cancel the contract and the city must give the company the same notice. The matter of executing a contract, to begin March 13th, 1908, when the present lease of power expires, was referred to the finance committee.

When the city council met in regular session Monday evening with President Johnson in the chair the following gentlemen responded to roll call: Zakariasen, Drexler, Farrar, Graham and Twohey. Alderman Fogelstrom arrived just as the roll call was completed.

During the reading of the minutes Alderman Baker came in.

The city clerk reported 4 arrests in city cases in January with a total of \$135 in fines and \$10.95 in costs collected.

The chief of police reported four arrests in city cases and three in state cases.

The chief of the fire department reported five fires in the month, at a total expense for the services of firemen of \$90.75.

All of the above reports were on motion accepted and placed on file.

The statement of receipts and disbursements for the month of January was received and placed on file.

The city pay rolls were allowed as follows:

City Officers.....	\$ 338 33
Police.....	320 00
Fire Department.....	149 00
Firemen.....	90 00
Electric Light Department....	438 00
Streets, Sidewalks and Bridges	83 10

Alderman Bouck came in.

A bill was received from the state of Minnesota for \$200 being two per cent of the liquor licenses collected since the law went into effect the 27th of April last setting this aside for the establishment and maintenance of an inebriate asylum. The bill was ordered allowed.

Bills for the care of Mrs. Able, a smallpox patient from Fargo, were presented and ordered paid, it being understood that the city of Fargo, of which she is a resident would be asked to pay this city.

A bill was presented from the city of Brainerd against the electric light department for one half of the money paid out by the city for the quarters in the opera house block which are occupied jointly by the city and the electric light department. The bill covered the time from the first of Dec. 1901, to the 31st of Dec. 1907, amounting to \$2,150. The bill was allowed and a resolution covering the transaction and ordering the transfer was unanimously passed. This renders that amount of funds from the electric light department available for the payment of current expenses including the unpaid police officers and city officials.

The matter of renewing a policy of insurance on the electric light supplies was referred to the purchasing committee with power to act.

The committee on health, sewers and police asked further time on the Whiting claim for expenses for injury of boy on Mahlum bridge and also on matter of proposition of Dr. Beise as to paying for material for fumigation. Further time was granted.

Supt. Baker, of the electric light department, reported that Pat Long, river superintendent for the dam company had informed him that it would be possible to make the necessary repairs on the dam without shutting down the light plant except in the day time. This would have to be done for probably eight days.

It was stated that it would cost about \$1,500 to put in the necessary transformers, etc., to use current from the N. P. shops if it could be obtained. Correspondence with the company concerning the matter was read.

Alderman Zakariasen thought the city should go out of the business of handling electric light supplies, but thought there was considerable talk over the matter, there was no action taken.

The license of Shannon & Ridley was

ordered transferred to W. T. Larrabee, proper new bond having been filed.

City Engineer Whiteley presented an estimate of the cost of paving Oak street from Sixth to the city limits, the total cost being \$12,750, less the rock donated or to be donated. He had not as yet figured out the assessment thereon and there was no action taken in the matter.

Considerable discussion was had of the water works and electric light questions, neither committee being ready to report. Both had been waiting communications from outside parties before making a report.

The matter of additional coupons on the expired city bonds was referred to the finance committee, after which the council adjourned.

Neighborhood Favorite

Mrs. E. D. Charles, of Harbor, Maine, speaking of Electric Bitters, says: "It is a neighborhood favorite here with us." It deserves to be a favorite everywhere. It gives quick relief in dyspepsia, liver complaint, kidney derangement, malnutrition, nervousness, weakness and general debility. Its action on the blood, as a thorough purifier makes it especially useful as a spring medicine. This grand alternative tonic is sold under guarantee at H. P. Dunn's, druggist. ttsw

MUSIC AND DRAMA

"At tie Uniqus"

The public was entertained with a very pleasant program which will be repeated tonight and Wednesday night. The illustrated song, "All My Love for You," was beautifully sung by Miss Kathleen Graham. The life motion pictures were as follows: "The Trainer's Daughter," one of Thomas A. Edison's latest hits, which has been the craze in New York the past month. This film is 1,000 feet long. "Samolians at Hagenbeck's" showing the Samolians in their native style. "A Story of the Moth and the Butterfly," an instructive piece. "Sailors Practical Jokes," comedy, "Unlucky Trousers," comedy.

\$25.00 Reward

The above reward will be paid to any one furnishing information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the persons who stole the ice tools from our ice house on the night of Feb. 3, 1908. 20612d1w BRAINERD ICE CO.

FRESH AIR SCHOOL.

Providence Children Will Study In Wraps In Cold Atmosphere.

A "fresh air school," unique among educational institutions in the United States, has recently been opened at Providence, R. I., says a special dispatch to the New York Herald. The school will be conducted indoors in that it is to be held inside a building, but great swinging windows on three sides of each room, extending the length and width of each, and an extensive system of ventilation will afford an atmosphere of cold pure air, making the room easily adaptable to the conditions necessary to comfortable and hygienic study by each student.

Establishment of the school was first suggested by the Rhode Island League for the Suppression of Tuberculosis, which had heard of the very satisfactory results attained by the many schools of the kind in European countries.

Old fashioned fireplaces have been set into the walls in each room of the building, and in one a large oven has been constructed. One of the chief purposes of having the oven in the building is to heat soapstones, which are to be furnished to children with cold feet.

Removing the outer wraps while in the class room will not be permitted except when the weather compels the closing of the large windows. Under ordinary conditions all clothing will be kept on, and some of the students subject to cold feet will have their feet and legs incased in woolen bags made for the purpose and wear gloves or mittens when their studies and play permit.

NO MORE CATARRH

H. P. Dunn Will Not Allow it to Exist in Brainerd

"There will be no more catarrh in Brainerd," says H. P. Dunn, "unless people fail to follow the law of common sense."

H. P. Dunn makes this statement because of the great success that has followed the use of Hyomei in the treatment of catarrhal troubles. So positive is this treatment in quick relief and permanent cure that he sells it under an absolute guarantee to refund the money if it does not do all that is claimed for it.

It follows nature's plan in curing diseases of the throat and lungs by bringing healing medication right to the very spot where the disease germs exist. With this treatment, health-giving oils and balsams are breathed through a neat pocket inhaler that comes with every outfit, so that every breath you take while using Hyomei is a breath of healing air. It kills all catarrhal germs and prevents their growth, so that the cure is thorough and permanent.

Remember that Hyomei is sold under a guarantee to cost nothing unless it cures. If you have any catarrhal trouble, you should take advantage of H. P. Dunn's liberal offer. 206-208-202

BOOK SALE

A Real Book Sale Too

We offer you some exceptional bargains to clean up our assortment. A few samples

Handy Volume Classics—177 different titles—always sold at 35 to 50c—Our special price at..... **25c**

Knickerbocker Classics—always sold at 25c to 50c. Our special price..... **15c**

Late Copyright Books—the \$1.25 and \$1.50 kind—for..... **\$1.00 and 90c**

The Rebounds—Copyright books, advertised everywhere as a great bargain at 75c. Our special price per volume..... **60c**

These "Rebounds" should interest you with titles among them like "PRISONERS OF HOPE," "MAN OF THE HOUR," "SHADOW OF THE CZAR," "STAIRCASE OF SURPRISE," "YELLOW JOURNALIST" and many others. Come in and look them over.

SOUVENIR POST CARDS

We are leaders in this line and can always show you something new. We have a few thousand Comic post cards which we offer to you at the low price of one for..... **1c**

The New Edison and Victor Records are now on sale for February. We are always ready to play them for you.

L. HOHMAN

618 FRONT STTEET

SALOON RUN FOR CHARITY.

Court Granted License Upon Unique Conditions in West Virginia.

Holden, a mining town near Huntington, W. Va., has a saloon the profits of which will be devoted to charity, says a Huntington dispatch to the Washington Post. Representatives of the United States Coal and Oil company, operating at Holden, were granted a license.

Replying to protests against the license, the attorneys for the applicants stated it was not the desire to operate the saloon as a money making venture, but that it is impossible to keep miners because they will not stay where drink cannot be procured.

The attorney asserted that the company had lost heavily on account of this condition and offered to enter into a written agreement to turn the profits over to such charity as the court might direct. This proposition was accepted, and the license was granted.

Use of Rings to Win at Bridge.

Few women of fashion, at least few of the bridge players, get along now without bridge rings, says the New York Press. At first glance one would not group such objects among the necessities of life, like automobile veils, but a sharp eyed woman hints that the rings really are aids in winning. She says a clever player will use such a jewel to dazzle her opponents. An artistic ring certainly has been known to distract attention from the cards. There is a story that a certain inveterate bridge player makes a point of changing her rings for every new evening at cards so that the other players will be bound to feel fresh interest in her adornments and play just so much the less skillfully.

Bell's

CELEBRATED Coffees

Surprising in their delicious originalty of flavor. They are so scientifically roasted and blended, full richness with pleasing mildness that they are everywhere adjudged the best.

AT ALL FIRST CLASS STORES
In One Pound Package for..... **20c**

J. H. BELL & CO.

IMPORTERS CHICAGO

A Notable Exception.
Kworter—It's a very true saying that "silence is golden" and—
Wise—Not always. In the case of a politician accused of crookedness it's usually merely gilt.

Bijou

F.E. LOW, MANAGER.

TO-NIGHT

The cold weather seems to have no effect upon the attendance at this theatre, WHY? Because its patrons know that while spending a pleasant hour here, they are witnessing a special series of pictures not seen at other play houses in the Northwest. The headliner for the first of the week is "PIED PIPER OF HAMLIN," "Witches Secret," "Funny Face Competition and Medal Winner."

Vivian Reilly in Pictured Melodies.

PLUMBING

STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING

Boilers Repaired, Fire Boxes Repaired and Bricked, Grates Reset.

All kinds of Shaker and Dump Grates furnished on short notice for parties intending to burn coal next winter. Water Works put in an Sewer Connections made.

SHERLUND'S

Phone 67 611 Laurel Street

WE WISH TO THANK OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS

for the very liberal patronage we have enjoyed during the past year and especially during the Holiday Season. We have a few left-over Holiday Goods that we will close at from 15 to 25 per cent off, all useful articles. Our selling price marks will not be changed but discount will be allowed when purchase is made.

Slipp-Gruenhagen Co.

217-219 Seventh Street South.



Ralph Stuart—Friday Night in "Strong Heart"

Unique Theatre

Open Every Night
Except Sunday...

refined and up-to-date entertainment
for ladies, gentlemen and children

Program for
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

ILLUSTRATED SONG
By MISS KATHLEEN GRAHAM
1. Samolians at Hagenbecks
2. The Trainers Daughter
SOLO—By Miss Kathleen Graham
3. A story of the Moth and butterfly
4. Sailors Practical Jokes
5. Unlucky Trousers

Performance starts at 7:30 o'clock
sharp. Come in anytime and see
the entire show.

Laurel Street

The RANSFORD BARBER SHOP

Give it a Trial

When you want good,
clean work and courteous
treatment. The one aim
of the shop is to please
the public.

Hair Cutting
Shampooing
Singeing
Shaving
Massaging
Ransford Basement

OVER A SCORE PERISHED

French Soldiers Caught in a Snow
Storm in Algeria.

Ainesfra, Algeria, Feb. 4.—Twenty-one men of the Twentieth company of the foreign legion, and possibly others of the same company perished on Feb. 1, in a blinding snow storm which overtook the soldiers on their way to Fort Hassa. The entire company became separated and later searchers recovered the bodies of twenty-one of them. A section of the company succeeded in reaching Fort Hassa in a pitiable condition, but many are unaccounted for.

KIDNEY, LIVER AND BOWELS

Sickness is next to impossible if you keep the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels in perfect working order with an occasional dose of

Dr. A. W. Chase's
Kidney-Liver Pills

Mr. S. B. Holden, No. 2845 Cass Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich., says: "I have for years been subject to sluggishness of the liver and constipation, the kidneys were also inactive and caused me a great deal of pain across my loins. I got some of Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and they cured the inactivity of the organs rapidly and easily. I would not be without them." See a box at all dealers. Write for a free sample. Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

H. P. DUNN, Druggist

Gray of Delaware

Well Known Jurist, Who Does Not Consider Himself a Presidential Candidate, Is a Foe of All Radicalism—Quiet and Dignified, but a Man With Dramatic Force When the Occasion Requires It.

By JAMES A. EDGERTON.

JUDGE GEORGE GRAY of Delaware insists that there is nothing in his presidential candidacy and in this most Democrats wess of the Alleghenies will agree with him. The political Jove that hurls presidential lightning may yet discover that Delaware is on the map, though he has shown a lamentable ignorance of geography so far. For a long time he could see nothing but Virginia; then he got Ohio on the brain and may be suffering from that obsession even at this hour. He never could see the Pacific coast or the Rocky mountains. Of late years he has been utterly blind to the sunny half of the country from Missouri to North Carolina and since the war has refused to look at New England. With such a narrow vision and pigheaded character it is hardly probable that he will know that there is such a state as Delaware. Yet he might shy his bolts at much worse places, and, in the language of Tom Reed, he "probably will."

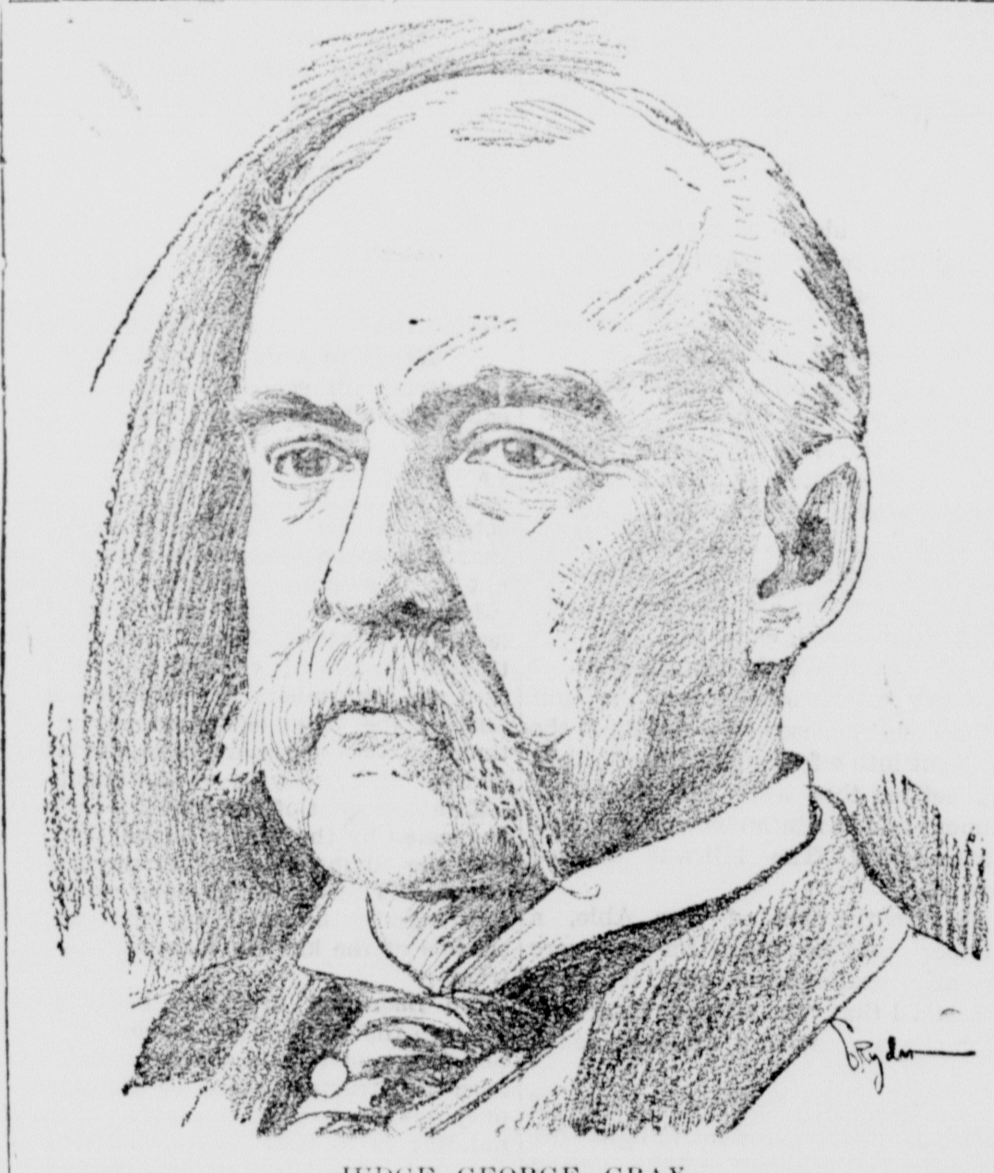
Judge Gray would make a creditable leader for the conservatives. He is the bean ideal of the safe and sane. Throughout his entire life he has fought radicalism in every form. Of an old family, educated in the best schools, correct in his life, intellectual, forcible in debate and with a conspicuous and honorable record, he is a typical statesman of the ancient school, an eighteenth century character in a twentieth century environment.

The good old times—all times, when old are good.

How we do sigh for the virtues of

to The Hague, president of the anthracite coal strike commission, old fashioned Democrat and able citizen generally, is the most conspicuous figure in his state, not excepting "Gas" Adickes, and second to Grover Cleveland, is easily the leader of the conservative element of his party. Despite his quiet and dignified demeanor, he is a man not without dramatic force, as is witnessed by two notable incidents in his career. The first of these occurred in 1880, when Gray was attorney general of Delaware and delegate to the Democratic national convention. For three days the warring Democrats at Cincinnati had been in a bedlam seldom equaled in convention history. The roll of states was being called for the nomination of a candidate for the presidency. Speeches were being delivered that were heard scarcely four seats away. "Delaware!" shouted the clerk in an attempt to make himself heard above the babel. A tall, athletic form arose and shouldered his way toward the platform. Even mobs have an instinct and know a leader. Scarcely had a half dozen sentences been boomed out by the new orator in his speech nominating Thomas F. Bayard than the hall began to grow quiet. The attention was soon succeeded by enthusiasm, and from that hour George Gray, the young lawyer of Wilmington, was a marked man.

The other incident was crucial not only in the life of Gray, but in that of the country. It was in the final hours of the debate on the force bill. For days the Democrats had been talking against the measure, the Republicans



JUDGE GEORGE GRAY.

former days! Fifty years from now our children and their children will probably pine for our virtues or imagined virtues. If they knew the present as we know it— But never mind. Possibly they will be right and we wrong. We are too close to these days to note their excellencies. Our children in retrospect may see and understand what we overlooked.

Judge Gray is of the old school of Democrats to which belonged the Bayards, the Tildens and the Cleverlands. His courtly manners, his kindly and dignified humor and his rigid code of honor are characteristic of a yet earlier day. But his industry, his keen sense of justice, his Americanism, his grasp of fundamentals and his ability to apply them to present day problems—these belong to all time.

At present there are so many kinds of Democrats that they cannot be referred to as a school, but as a university. Yet the opposition has no occasion to fly on the fence and emulate the rooster. There are also several kinds of Republicans:

Rooseveltists, stand patters, old guard are they. But Republicans all on election day.

If Democrats had shown the same tendency, the history of the country might have been different.

But what is the use of raiding the political cemetery to dig up the cadaver of a regret? We have enough to be sorry for without that. Besides, regret is about the most useless, negative and idiotic thing in the world. What is the good of being a slave to the past? Why not forget it and play the busy bee with the flower of today? We are now fighting the campaign of 1908.

A Marked Man.

George Gray of Delaware, fourteen years United States senator, four years United States circuit judge, one of the commissioners that signed the Spanish-American peace treaty, peace delegate

to quell a tumult in a convention and quite another to do it in the United States. When Wall street is yelling on one side and the people on the other. It takes a pretty big man to be heard above the roar.

Judge Gray is neither so old nor so frisky as Uncle Joe Cannon; he is not so eloquent as Bryan; he is not so globular as Taft, and he is not so full of whiskers and conscious rectitude as Hughes. He never saved waitresses and drank buttermilk, like Fairbanks; he never ran political machines, like Cortelyou; he never defied the lightnings of Roosevelt, like Foraker, and he never walked all over the railroads, like Hoke Smith and La Follette. Neither has he conducted three cent fare crusades, like Tom Johnson, nor reversed brutal Republican majorities, like Yon Yonson. He never sent grafters to jail, like Joe Folk, nor did things to the trusts, like Philander Knox and Judson Harmon. Possibly it is for these reasons that he does not regard himself seriously as a presidential candidate. Yet he did help to settle a momentous labor strike, and he did render service to industrial and international peace. Moreover, he killed the force bill, as before mentioned—literally talked it to death. These deeds entitle him to respectful consideration.

The man who does his work with as little noise as possible; whose constant concern is not to get into the limelight and exalt himself; who is willing simply, quietly and honestly to stand for the truth he sees, despite its effects on his own fortunes, and with whom character counts for more than place or fame, is still, as he has ever been, the salt of the earth. This does not mean that he is to possess even a semblance of the spirit of the reactionary or aristocrat. The true man, who sees whole and is public spirited, will be neither. It only means that he is not to be an applause hunter, a self advertiser and a self seeker. The world, and America especially, needs genuine men.

The prayer of this age should be that of the poet:

God give us MEN.

Every forward step of the race has been led by some man who was big enough to forget himself and his petty interests and prejudices and who was clear sighted enough to see the truth of a given situation. Such men are moved not by desire for place, but by love of God and man, by spiritual impulse, if you please. That is the sort of divinely led leader this nation wants right now. Outside of any question of party or of this interest or that interest, we need a chief who is not thinking so much of the galleries or of serving a class as he is of keeping true to his own soul and the soul of things. That characterization may not fit George Gray or any other candidate in the field. Possibly it does not—at least wholly. It requires a really big man to meet the requirements. But that does not change the fact that America needs such a man, and needs him in the year 1908.

Man of Sterling Character.

However far Judge Gray may be from this ideal, he at least has shown enough sterling character to make the American public measure and weigh him while choosing its next chief magistrate. There is every indication that the voters are going to scrutinize candidates this year a little more closely than ever before. They owe it to themselves and to the future that they do this. If the parties are not moved by the same spirit in making their nominations, they are booked for some surprises. The presidency of the United States is a big office, the most important on this planet. The people are entitled to a big man for the place, not simply big in words and in popular poses, but big in outlook, big in loyalty to truth and big in soul.

In this year of our Lord every American voter owes it to himself and to his country to attend the primaries and to help in choosing the nominees, then of scrutinizing the tickets still more closely before deciding on his choice in November. It is for the purpose of assisting in the study of the eligible list of candidates that articles such as this are written, and it is with the same object in view that they should be read.

Admired by Men of Affairs.

Judge Gray has shown himself worthy of this sort of study. He is one of the few men that have gained a large support among both capitalists and workingmen. His character and record have long won him admiration among men of affairs. His conduct of the coal strike commission gained him support from the laborers.

Judge Gray's opponents charge that he is a reactionary; that he is the candidate of special interests. This is one of the matters that must be scrutinized. Opposed to every kind of radicalism he certainly is. This with him is both a matter of conviction and temperament. On the other hand, no one can charge him with favoritism to special interests in the coal strike decisions. He afterward acted as arbitrator in an Alabama strike where the mine owners even charged him with leaning toward the men.

Judge Gray refused the nomination of the Gold Democrats in 1896. Possibly that is the reason he is still politically on earth.

Personally the Delaware candidate is tall and of distinguished appearance. He is a prodigious worker even at his advanced age of sixty-eight. He has a quiet humor and enjoys a good story.

Despite the fact that he does not look upon himself as a possible nominee, Delaware has declared for him, and he has a large following in Pennsylvania and throughout the east. This, with the friendship felt for him in the south, his wide fame as a jurist, a labor arbitrator and an advocate of peace, makes him distinctly a presidential possibility whether he will or not.

BRainerd OPERA HOUSE

Friday, Feb. 7

Henry B. Harris, Manager
"The Lion and the Mouse" Co.
Presents

Ralph Stuart

In the greatest theatrical
achievement of modern times

"Strongheart"

The Great College Play

To adequately describe this delightful play one must have an artistic command of superlatives combined with exact choice of word and phrase. The most remarkable play presented within a generation.

Parquet \$1.50
First 3 rows Circle \$1.50
Last 3 rows Circle \$1.00
Balcony \$1.00
Gallery 50c

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10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.
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Office 208
Residence 92

Residence: 311 North Broadway



We hear that you are going to give a little dinner. Of course you want the wines and liquors of the right sort, so we take this opportunity of telling you that we have the very thing you want in the particular brand you are so fond of. We keep everything in stock in this line and we shall be glad to furnish you for the party or for your home use.

John Coates Liquor Co

Get your Job Work at The Dispatch

WANTS

Notices under this head will be charged for at the rate of one cent a word for the first insertion and one-half a cent a word for subsequent insertions—strictly cash in advance unless advertiser has ledger account with the office, but no ad will be taken for less than ten cents.

WANTED—Two girls at the Ransford Hotel. 198tf

WANTED—Two girls at the Laurel Steam Laundry. 186tf

FOUND—A child's purse. Inquire at this office. 1t

TEAMS WANTED—15 more teams wanted to haul ice by Brainerd Ice Co. 205-3t

LOST—A string of gold beads. Return to Miss Eleanor Saunders, 801 6th street South or Bijou theatre. 205-tf

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Wages \$14 to \$16 per month for competent girl, 409 N. 2nd street. 205tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms at the Pierce Block for light house keeping. 204tf

LOST—Black water spaniel six months old. Return to W. H. Mantor for reward. 203tf

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. Werner Hemstead, 4th street North. 200tf

FOR SALE—Best milk cow in town. Nobody to do the milking. J. A. Wilson, 512 N. 4th St. 202tf

FOUND—A child's gold ring. Owner can recover by calling at this office and proving property. 201tf

WANTED—Party with \$300.00 cash to represent a reliable and established enterprise in St. Paul. Salary \$80.00 and commission. Address Room 9, 13 E. 7th St., St. Paul, Minn. 205-3t



Ralph Stuart—Friday Night in "Strong Heart"

Unique Theatre

Open Every Night
Except Sunday....

refined and up-to-date entertainment
for ladies', gentlemen and children

Program for
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sharp. Come in anytime and see
the entire show.

Laurel Street

The RANSFORD BARBER SHOP

Give it a Trial

When you want good,
clean work and courteous
treatment. The one aim
of the shop is to please
the public.

Hair Cutting
Shampooing
Singeing
Shaving
Massaging
Ransford Basement

OVER A SCORE PERISHED

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Storm in Algeria.

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Dr. A. W. Chase's
Kidney-Liver Pills

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H. P. DUNN, Druggist

TO GET THE INSURANCE.

Schemers Opened Stores and Then
Set Fire to Them.

Cincinnati, Feb. 4.—As the result of an investigation in what is declared to be a plot on the part of some insurance men and traveling merchants to start incendiary fires in stores opened for that purpose, secure the insurance money and then decamp, two warrants were sworn out by the state fire marshals for the arrest of Lewis Levison and Harry Kohn on a charge of arson.

One of the men who was questioned was A. K. Murray, who later committed suicide in the Commercial Tribune building here by cutting his throat with a razor. He was closely questioned by the fire marshals as to his knowledge of certain fires of recent date and the collection of alleged fraudulent written insurance. He was never actually placed under arrest, but appeared to be greatly worried over the matter. The extent of the alleged conspiracy is as yet not fully known, but it is said that more arrests will follow.

VON DER AHE IS BANKRUPT

Former Baseball Magnate's Fortune
Has Vanished.

St. Louis, Feb. 4.—A petition in voluntary bankruptcy has been filed by Chris von der Ahe, for many years a prominent figure in the baseball world and owner of the St. Louis American association team from its organization in 1876 until his retirement in 1898. According to the petition he alleges he has but \$200 assets to offset \$27,865.35 liabilities.

Many of his largest debts are notes for money borrowed for the support of the team he owned. In his day he was one of the most prominently known baseball magnates in the country and was reputed to have been worth \$250,000. It is stated he lost his wealth through amusement investments that did not prosper, loans and the habit of indorsing checks and signing bonds.

Wounded by a Highwayman.

Minneapolis, Feb. 4.—A. F. Peterson was shot by highwaymen while on his way home. The bullet struck his forearm, breaking one of the bones. He was taken to the city hospital. Peterson was accosted by two men who commanded him to throw up his arms. Peterson obeyed and as the thieves were approaching to search him one of them shot, probably accidentally. The bullet hit the victim's upraised arm. The thugs ran and were followed by a patrolman who was attracted by the noise of the revolver. The policeman fired several shots at the fugitives, who escaped.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Thomas L. Lewis of Bridgeport, O., has been elected president of the United Mine Workers of America.

Henry Borsch, one of the oldest opticians in the United States, died at his residence in Chicago of pneumonia.

Fire at Montreal destroyed a portion of the Molson warehouse occupied by the Canadian Pacific Railway company. Loss, about \$200,000.

Hon. George D. Wise, for many years a member of congress from the Third Virginia district, is dead at Richmond, Va. He was seventy-two years old.

The ordinance recently passed by the New York city board of aldermen forbidding women from smoking in public places, has been vetoed by Mayor McClellan.

Ferdinand Meldahl, the noted Danish state architect and for many years director of the Academy of Fine Arts in Copenhagen, is dead. He was eighty-three years old.

Gray of Delaware

Well Known Jurist, Who Does Not Consider Himself a Presidential Candidate, Is a Foe of All Radicalism—Quiet and Dignified, but a Man With Dramatic Force When the Occasion Requires It.

By JAMES A. EDGERTON.

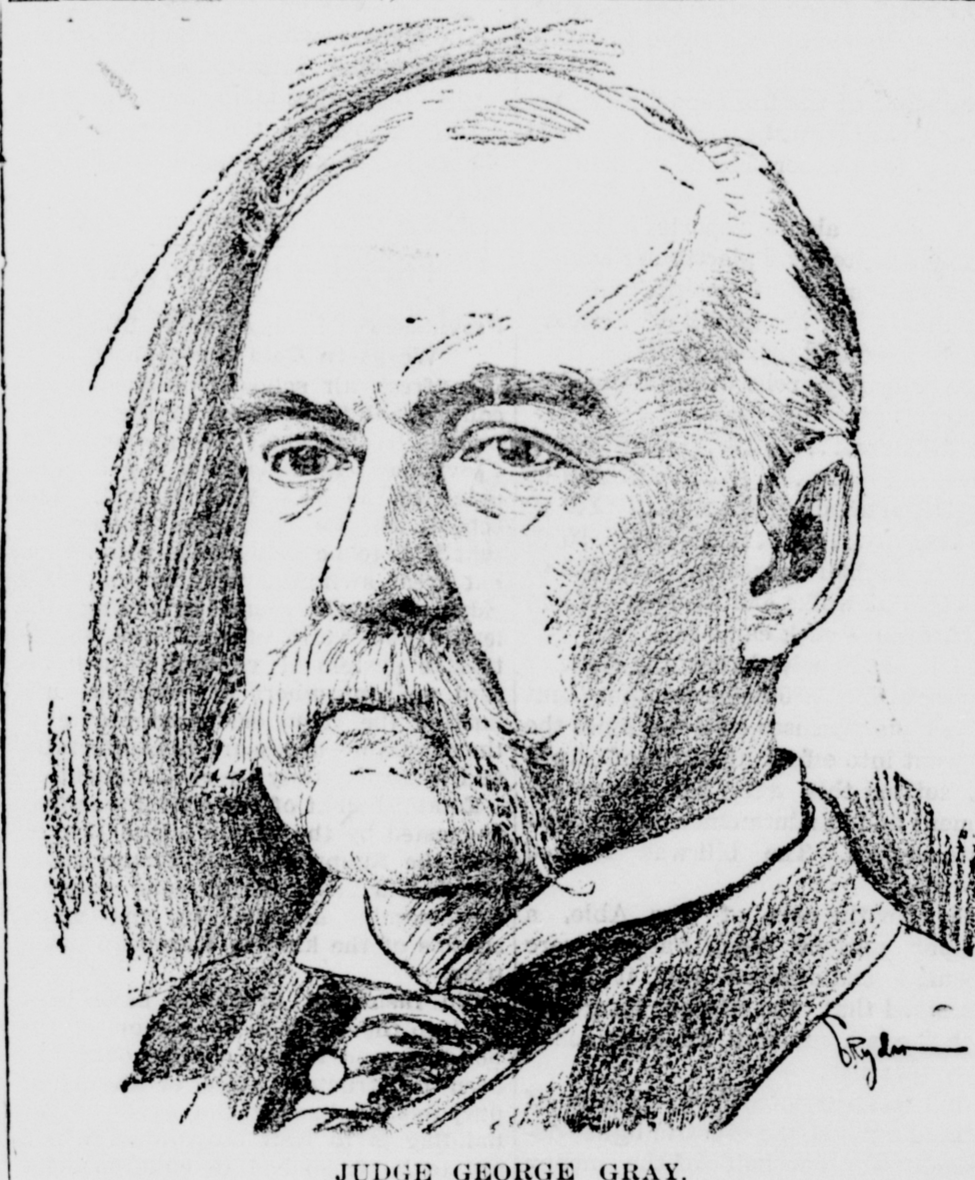
JUDGE GEORGE GRAY of Delaware insists that there is nothing in his presidential candidacy and in this most Democrats wed of the Alleghenies will agree with him. The political Jove that hurls presidential lightning may yet discover that Delaware is on the map, though he has shown a lamentable ignorance of geography so far. For a long time he could see nothing but Virginia; then he got Ohio on the brain and may be suffering from that obsession even at this hour. He never could see the Pacific coast or the Rocky mountains. Of late years he has been utterly blind to the sunny half of the country from Missouri to North Carolina and since the war has refused to look at New England. With such a narrow vision and pigheaded character it is hardly probable that he will know that there is such a state as Delaware. Yet he might shy his bolts at much worse places, and in the language of Tom Reed, he "probably will."

Judge Gray would make a creditable leader for the conservatives. He is the bean ideal of the safe and sane. Throughout his entire life he has fought radicalism in every form. Of an old family, educated in the best schools, correct in his life, intellectual, forcible in debate and with a conspicuous and honorable record, he is a typical statesman of the ancient school, an eighteenth century character in a twentieth century environment. The good old times—all times, when old are good.

How we do sigh for the virtues of

to The Hague, president of the anthracite coal strike commission, old fashioned Democrat and able citizen generally, is the most conspicuous figure in his state, not excepting "Gas" Adickes, and, second to Grover Cleveland, is easily the leader of the conservative element of his party. Despite his quiet and dignified demeanor, he is a man not without dramatic force, as is witnessed by two notable incidents in his career. The first of these occurred in 1880, when Gray was attorney general of Delaware and delegate to the Democratic national convention. For three days the warring Democrats at Cincinnati had been in a bedlam seldom equaled in convention history. The roll of states was being called for the nomination of a candidate for the presidency. Speeches were being delivered that were heard scarcely four seats away. "Delaware!" shouted the clerk in an attempt to make himself heard above the babel. A tall, athletic form arose and shouldered his way toward the platform. Even mobs have an instinct and know a leader. Scarcely had a half dozen sentences been boomed out by the new orator in his speech nominating Thomas F. Bayard than the hall began to grow quiet. The attention was soon succeeded by enthusiasm, and from that hour George Gray, the young lawyer of Wilmington, was a marked man.

The other incident was crucial not only in the life of Gray, but in that of the country. It was in the final hours of the debate on the force bill. For days the Democrats had been talking against the measure, the Republicans



JUDGE GEORGE GRAY.

former days! Fifty years from now our children and their children will probably pine for our virtues or imagined virtues. If they knew the present as we know it—But never mind. Possibly they will be right and we wrong. We are too close to these days to note their excellencies. Our children in retrospect may see and understand what we overlooked.

Judge Gray is of the old school of Democrats to which belonged the Bayards, the Tildens and the Cleverlands. His courtly manners, his kindly and dignified humor and his rigid code of honor are characteristic of a yet earlier day. But his industry, his keen sense of justice, his Americanism, his grasp of fundamentals and his ability to apply them to present day problems—these belong to all time.

At present there are so many kinds of Democrats that they cannot be referred to as a school, but as a university. Yet the opposition has no occasion to fly on the fence and emulate the rooster. There are also several kinds of Republicans:

Roosevelts, stand patters, old guard are they. But Republicans all on election day.

If Democrats had shown the same tendency, the history of the country might have been different.

But what is the use of raiding the political cemetery to dig up the cadaver of a regret? We have enough to be sorry for without that. Besides, regret is about the most useless, negative and idiotic thing in the world. What is the good of being a slave to the past? Why not forget it and play the busy bee with the flower of today? We are now fighting the campaign of 1908.

A Marked Man.

George Gray of Delaware, fourteen years United States senator, four years United States circuit judge, one of the commissioners that signed the Spanish-American peace treaty, peace delegate

to quell a tumult in a convention and quite another to do it in the United States. When Wall street is yelling on one side and the people on the other. It takes a pretty big man to be heard above the roar.

Judge Gray is neither so old nor so frisky as Uncle Joe Cannon; he is not so eloquent as Bryan; he is not so globular as Taft, and he is not so full of whiskers and conscious rectitude as Hughes. He never saved waitresses and drank buttermilk, like Fairbanks; he never ran political machines, like Cortelyou; he never defied the lightnings of Roosevelt, like Foraker, and he never walked all over the railroads, like Hoke Smith and La Follette. Neither has he conducted three cent fare crusades, like Tom Johnson, nor reversed brutal Republican majorities, like Yon Yonson. He never sent grafters to jail, like Joe Folk, nor did things to the trusts, like Philander Knox and Judson Harmon. Possibly it is for these reasons that he does not regard himself seriously as a presidential candidate. Yet he did help to settle a momentous labor strike, and he did render service to industrial and international peace. Moreover, he killed the force bill, as before mentioned—literally talked it to death. These deeds entitle him to respectful consideration.

The man who does his work with as little noise as possible; whose constant concern is not to get into the limelight and exalt himself; who is willing simply, quietly and honestly to stand for the truth he sees, despite its effects on his own fortunes, and with whom character counts for more than place or fame, is still, as he has ever been, the salt of the earth. This does not mean that he is to possess even a semblance of the spirit of the reactionary or aristocrat. The true man, who sees whole and is public spirited, will be neither. It only means that he is not to be an applause hunter, a self advertiser and a self seeker. The world, and America especially, needs genuine men.

The prayer of this age should be that of the poet:

God give us MEN.

Every forward step of the race has been led by some man who was big enough to forget himself and his petty interests and prejudices and who was clear sighted enough to see the truth of a given situation. Such men are moved not by desire for place, but by love of God and man, by spiritual impulse, if you please. That is the sort of divinely led leader this nation wants right now. Outside of any question of party or of this interest or that interest, we need a chief who is not thinking so much of the galleries or of serving a class as he is of keeping true to his own soul and the soul of things. That characterization may not fit George Gray or any other candidate in the field. Possibly it does not—at least wholly. It requires a really big man to meet the requirements. But that does not change the fact that America needs such a man, and needs him in the year 1908.

Man of Sterling Character.

However far Judge Gray may be from this ideal, he at least has shown enough sterling character to make the American public measure and weigh him while choosing its next chief magistrate. There is every indication that the voters are going to scrutinize candidates this year a little more closely than ever before. They owe it to themselves and to the future that they do this. If the parties are not moved by the same spirit in making their nominations, they are booked for some surprises. The presidency of the United States is a big office, the most important on this planet. The people are entitled to a big man for the place, not simply big in words and in popular poses, but big in outlook, big in loyalty to truth and big in soul.

In this year of our Lord every American voter owes it to himself and to his country to attend the primaries and to help in choosing the nominees, then of scrutinizing the tickets still more closely before deciding on his choice in November. It is for the purpose of assisting in the study of the eligible list of candidates that articles such as this are written, and it is with the same object in view that they should be read.

Admired by Men of Affairs.

Judge Gray has shown himself worthy of this sort of study. He is one of the few men that have gained a large support among both capitalists and workmen. His character and record have long won him admiration among men of affairs. His conduct of the coal strike commission gained him support from the laborers.

Judge Gray's opponents charge that he is a reactionary; that he is the candidate of special interests. This is one of the matters that must be scrutinized. Opposed to every kind of radicalism he certainly is. This with him is both a matter of conviction and temperament. On the other hand, no one can charge him with favoritism to special interests in the coal strike decisions. He afterward acted as arbitrator in an Alabama strike where the mine owners even charged him with leaning toward the men.

Judge Gray refused the nomination of the Gold Democrats in 1896. Possibly that is the reason he is still politically on earth.

Personally the Delaware candidate is tall and of distinguished appearance. He is a prodigious worker even at his advanced age of sixty-eight. He has a quiet humor and enjoys a good story.

Despite the fact that he does not look upon himself as a possible nominee, Delaware has declared for him, and he has a large following in Pennsylvania and throughout the east. This, with the friendship felt for him in the south, his wide fame as a jurist, a labor arbitrator and an advocate of peace, makes him distinctly a presidential possibility whether he will or not.

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